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LADY ATTENDANT

B. & O. NOTES

BALTIMORE, Md., July 25.—Baltimore and Ohio and Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton system installed considerable machinery for the safety of train handling. On the western section of the Chicago main line automatic block signals were installed between McCool's and La Paz, a distance of forty-five miles. These signals will be put into operation during the present week. On the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton line forty-eight miles of automatic signals are being installed between Glenwood and Indianapolis. On the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern line, automatic block signals are being installed between North Vernon and Milan, Ind., thirty miles; and between Nebo and Cochran, Ind., six miles.

Important track improvements are under way on the New Castle division of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad between Chicago Junction and Nova, O., which include the laying of twenty miles of 100-pound rail on this double-track section of road and rehabilitating the line with stone. This work was undertaken in furtherance of the policy of the road in bringing its lines up to the highest standard of maintenance.

A contract has been let for the construction of a double-track steel bridge at Benwood, W. Va., on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. The length of the bridge will be about 1,000 feet. The contract for the substructure has been let to the Dravo Contracting Company, of Pittsburgh, and the contract for the superstructure, of steel work, will be awarded in the near future and the bridge completed without delay.

During the year just closed, the

The Current Magazines

Pictorial Review for August is as usual a magazine for women, both entertaining and practical. The beautiful cover design is by John Edwin Jackson and is followed by a song, entitled "The Dutch Idyl," words by J. Nevill Doyle, music by Louis F. Gottschalk. The editorial "What Has Become of the Young Girl?" is a timely and unusual treatment of a very important subject—it is a plea for the return of Miss Innocence. Under the Head of Fiction will appear "Four Men and a Fifth," the third installment of a serial whose heroine is the most original character in literature since "Sweet Kitty Bellaire"; then follow four stories, "The Castaways" by Albert Lee, illustrated by Herman Heyer; "When Mother Becomes Interesting," by Emily Calvin Blake, with illustrations by Edwin F. Bayha; "The Lady from Broadway," by Nina Wilcox Putnam, illustrated by Robert Edwards, and "Miss Helen's Dagger," by Adachi Kinnosuke, with illustrations by E. Polak Ottendorf.

A remarkable contribution to the August Woman's Home Companion is an article entitled "Ethics and Cooks" by Zona Gale, in which the author shows how scientific cooking is really in its infancy. Miss Gale thinks that a great revolution will take place along this line. The Woman's Home Companion's campaign for "Better Babies" is continued in the August number with a report by Anna Steers Richardson of "Better Babies in the Cities."

Other interesting articles in the August number are: "Talents and Vocations Shown by Handwriting;" "The World's Greatest Lovers;" "A Garden Fair for Summer Time;" "Where to Spend Your Vacation;" and "Make Your Christmas Presents Early." Fiction is contributed by Mary Heaton Vorse, Mary Hastings Bradley, Gertrude King Tufts, Frederick M. Smith, and Sophia Chandler. The regular Cooking, Fashion, Household and Young People's departments, together with special art features, complete an issue of unusual charm and substance.

Education Notes

Concrete inclines carpeted with cork replace steps and stairways in the new schoolhouse at Edwardsville, Pa.

School and civic leagues in a Virginia county have raised over \$5,000 for the schools during the last year.

Letters from correspondents in twenty-six foreign countries have been received by school children in New York school district through a letter exchange maintained by the school authorities.

Sweeping, dusting, sewing, washing dishes, and ironing are among the "home industrial subjects" listed on a school report card prepared by Mrs. Mary DeGarmo, of St. Louis, and used in Missouri schools. The parent gives the child a "mark" for the accomplishment of one or more home duties.

The girls at the State College at Payalup, Wash., have helped solve the high cost of living problem by

The August American Magazine is a fiction number and leads off with the first installment of a new serial by Inez Haynes Gillmore entitled "Angel Island." Mrs. Gillmore is the author of the celebrated "Phoebe and Ernest" stories. The scene of this new story is laid on an uninhabited island.

John A. Moroso writes a remarkable short story having to do with a fire in a skyscraper; John Taintor Foote writes a horse-race story; and William Hawley Smith contributes a rat story. George Fitch, Stephen Leacock and James Montgomery Flagg—all humorous writers—present stories and sketches.

Among the stories and other articles in the Woman's World for August are the following:

"The House Bully," by Herbert Kaufman; "What's in a Name?" by Orin Bartlett; "The Poor Little Rich Girl"—a Story of the Play, by Burns Mantle; "Hints on the Art of Living," by Dr. Frank Crane; "Editorials," Man's World Section, by Herbert Kaufman; "Love in the Quick Sands," by Maude Radford Warren; and "The Beauty Skeeter," by Mme. Jeanne La Place.

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**TO OPEN NEW MINE.**

ELKINS, July 25.—The Davis Coal and Coke Company has completed plans for opening up another big mining plant near Kempton, W. Va., in what is known as the famous Davis seam coal district. Contracts for sinking shafts have been awarded to a Pittsburgh company and work has been started. A branch of the Western Maryland will be built to the plant.

LOVELY MAN KILLS SELF.

MARTINSBURG, July 25.—Wallace Sigler, an Englishman who resided in the Gerardsville district for several years, committed suicide near his home at night by hanging himself to an apple tree. His body was found by berry pickers. It is believed he became despondent because he was alone in the world and far from home. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide.

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